Winchester Sun. "Falcan's" letters to the News Journal are alone worth the subscription price of

THE NEW ASSOCIATE.

South Kentuckian. The new associate editor of the Madison ville Times writes poetry. He won't do for a fighting editor, because a poet is "non WATCH FOR THE RETURNING BOARD.

Glasgow Times. Democracy will lay republicanism on the cooling board in '84. Care must be taken, however, to distinguish the cooling board from the returning board.

THE BOSS CODE. Russellville Herald-Enterprise. The Mosaic code was the perfection of criminal jurisprudence. "An eye for an

eye, and a tooth for a tooth"-a life for a life, should be the inexorable law of every Hawesville Democrat.

The patrons of every district school in the state ought to have interest enough in the education of the youth to build a good school house and employ a competent

HE NEEDN'T EXPECT IT. Frankfort Yeoman.

not expect Kentucky to throw him a hencoop when his presidetial craft is swamped MUST'VE BEEN FUNNY. South Kentuckian.

The Elkton Register devotes a column to English. It is enough to make a prohibitionist smile to read it.

"NOW YOU'RE SHOUTIN'." Muhlenberg Echo.

Too many people are trying to make a living without work for the good of the country. More children need to learn useful trades in this country than to know how to sean Greek and Latin verse.

RECOMMENDS THE REPUBLICAN METHOD. Somerset Republican.

We heard a democrat remark the other day that his party would never succeed in New York as long as John Kelly was alive. If that is the case some patriot would do his party a great service by removing him. LEADING QUESTIONS.

Paduezh Journal, Is it entirely certain that Williams and Blackburn will be the only contestants? May not southern Kentucky-if not southern Kentacky, may not Louisville-present a condidate? Is our choice necessarily confined to the Blue Grass?

MISSISAD THE INVITATION.

Richmond Herald. "The obsequies of republicanism indefinitely postponed," exultantly shouts the Maysville Republican. Our understanding of the matter is that the funeral is to electoral commission business. An exo take place next November, when all the friends can join in the procession. Read your invitation again, Bro, Republican,

TANKER POLYGAMY. Louisville Commercial,

The discussion of the evils of polygamy has done good in at least one respect. It has led to the discovery of "consecutive polygamy" in New England, which the newspapers would have us believe is but more moral than the contemporaneous pol ygamy of Utah. The divorce evil must go. WHAT SETTLES IT.

Glasgow Times. Gov. Kuott has demonstrated that so prosy a subject as a thanksgiving proclamation can be made beautiful with thought and feeling. This settles the paternity of the Duluth speech. The man who can make a thanksgiving proclamation read fresher. than a last year's almanae joke is capable of any intellectual miracle.

"HENCE THESE WEEPS."

Union Local.
Oh! why did we ever leave dear old Hawesville? Just listen to this advertise ment of Hennen & Briedenback, of that town? "Kindling wood twenty-five cents a load; stove wood seventy-five cents a cord." Here we give our benighted patrons the best two dollar paper extant, and can't get a load of stove wood in return-

THEIR SURPRISE WAS JUSTIFIABLE.

Kentucky Democrat, Some of our exchanges profess surprise that the court of appeals failed to find some technicality upon which it could reverse the ease of Jao. Sellards, recently convicted of rape in Lawrence county, and sentenced to German Giantess, who are on exhibition at the penitentiary for ten years. We are in- Harris' Museum, were married in the clined to the opinion that these journals are inclined to be as fault finding as old maids.

BATHER LIKES THE INDIGNITY.

Hickman Courier. The northern republican papers are continually publishing that "Southern Democrats have been dictated to by the northern democrats about as much as they (the southern democrats) intend to stand." Oh, how kind in these republican papers to resent indignities to the southern democrats! We bride so emphatically that the resounding believe we rather like the indignity that that northern democrats gave us in Ohio and New Jersey, and if they will repeat it in 1884, we'll not grumble.

WHAT RUES MR. ALLNUT.

Hopkinsville New Era.
Mr. J. G. Cecil, register of the land office, is again in trouble. It seems that he promelerkship and now refuses to give it to him It is claimed for Ceeil that, at the time of Mr. Allout's appointment, he had an idea he was entitled to three clerks instead of two, and that when he discovered his error he retained two of his appointees and left Mr. Allnut out in the cold. Mr. Allnut is very indignant about it.

OUR NOBLE SENATORIAL BALLOON,

Louisville Post.
A cattle convention, of which Gen. Williams, our noble senatorial balloon, was chairman, yesterday determined to urge congress to pass laws to prevent the introduction of contagious stock diseases into to this subject when he goes into the senate.

He may be able to do the live stock interest some good. It so it will be the first measure he ever yet helped by his support. Like other old blunderbusses, he generally does more damage behind than before.

FROM THE FEDERAL CITY.

From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, November, 23 .- The pulsatious of a new but not unfamiliar life has awakened Washington from her long siesta in dishabilley, and the return of her migratory lovers from the four corners of always wears a somewhat slipshod appearance during the vacation, but now, mirrored in the nation's eyes, she has made an elaborate toilet, and, with the aid of such substantial cosmetics as brick, wall paper, paint, and paving stones, she is ready to receive her legislative, journalistic, and fashionable suitors in fairer array than she has ever before worn. Private building enterprises have taken

a marked impetus within the last year or so, and the sights of Washington are no longer confined to the public buildings. monuments, and collossal bronze horses. but include as well the mansions (in other lands they would be called palaces) that Blaine, and Sherman, and Windom, and Robeson have built out of their thrify polities. Some months ago Mr. Blaine, speaking of his new house, asked a lady i she had seen his folly, she answered: 'I do not know why you call it your folly unless because you must so soon leave i for the While House," The house with occupied by Mr. Blaine last winter and was the scene of one or two elega t entertainments. Now he has rented it to If Mr. Tilden has taken a stand against Mr. Carlisle for the speakership, be must a Mr. Leiter, of Chicago, one of the many enormously wealthy men who will make a home in the capitol during the winter.

Nothing that so prominent a man as Mr. Blaine does is unimportant, and the letting his house has given rise to various conjectures. Some knowing ones say that criticism of the Clarksville Chronicle's he has taken warning from the fate of Windom and Robeson, whose houses in Washington were supposed to be the came of defeating the one for the senate and the other for the house of representatives. Others say that Mr. Blaine is not as rich as has been supposed, and that the expense of such an establishment was too much for his purse. The number of political friends whom Mr. Blaine know by face and name is perhaps as great as was ever retained in the memory of one man, and his house of the dimensions of a hotel would have proved too magnetic to his peripetetic friends from all parts of the country. They would have eaten and drank him literally out of house and home. But I think that Mr. Blaine's prophetic soul knows that a democratic administration is to follow this regime of fraud. grafted upon the usurpation of Hayes, and not relishing the role of relic, the magnetic statesman proposes to move toward the north pole-to return, in short, to his native Maine. There will be more houses rented and sold, in all probability, in a year from now; for the indications are that Washington will not then be a congenial home for thousands who abbetted, and tens of thousands who profited by, the dus was sternly demanded eight years ago by the people at the polls. Since then the republican party has never ceased to enthe bread of theft, for nothing but the fradulent tenure of Haves made the

> More president makers, and more presidential possibilities, will be gathered together in Washington this winter than were ever before assembled in one city. They will meet one another in the hotels. on the streets, in the capitol, and at the festal board. Some of them are already on the ground and they will all be here before the winter is over. Senator Thusman has had rooms at the Ebbitt House. He owns a modest little house on 14th Street, but it has been rented for more than a year.

purchased succession of Garfield possi-

Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, will have rooms at Willard's. Ex-Speaker Randall will vacate his house on Capitol Hill, and live at a hotel this winter.

A small private home is not a concenient residence in Washington for an ambitious public man. He can see and be seen with better advantage at a large AGATE.

A LOFTY MARRIAGE.

The Irish Giant and German Giantess In the Presence of Pitts-burg's Best Society. Pittssung, Nov. 20.—Probably the most novel and interesting wedding ever solemnized in this city took place at noon to day. Mr. Patrick O'Brien, the Irish Giant, and Miss Christine R. Dunz, the presence of fully 2,000 invited guests, including all the other human curiosities of museum, all appearing in full dress with white kid gloves. John McCullough and Margaret Mather, who are playing here this week, were also present. The guests comprised the very best Pittsburg society. The ceremony was performed in English by the Rev. Dr. Ruoff. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridegroom kissed the smack was loudly applauded. As they walked down the aisle the guests stood on seats so as to be able to reach their hands in congratulation. The bridegroom is seven feet eleven inches, the bride seven feet ten inches. They held a reception at the museum building this afternnoo. Marvin, the confectioner, presented the ised Mr. Evans D. Allnut, of Louisville, a couple with a wedding cake nine feet in circumference and a loaf of bread five feet

"HOW HAPPY COULD I BE

With Either, Were Tother Dear Charmer Away."

Glasgow Times.

When we read the Advocate's able and dignified editorials, we are willing to confess that Danville he the best country paper in the state; as we chuckle over Dittoe's ride splitting paragraphs, we are of the opinion the State Journal can't be excelled; finding every item of news under the sun in the Paris True Kentuckian, we mentally score "The Model" opposite its name this country. It is to be hoped that Sens- glancing over Gruelle's crisp and sparkling for Williams will devote his entire attention paragraphs, we hang the rog on Tug Burckexamples News bush; pulling the wrapper

off the Hopkinsville New Era, always bright and brainy, we give it the palm; Walton's levelness of head and patness of speech put the Interior Journal topmost in our affections; for the Elizabethtown News, fresh, piquant and never below the standard of real excellence, we cut off forty yards of blue ribbon; as we catch a glimpse of the South Kentuckian's inimitable face, we glance at the exchange fiend and cram the Kentuckian in our pocket, and when Friday and the Bowling Green Democrat-one of the best of them all-roll in on us, we bless the Republic is at hand. La belle ville the one for bringing us the other, and take the Democrat home for Sunday reading. Shut your eyes and draw for choice in this list and you are sure of a good one. Any one of them is peerless, were the others out of the way.

Irredeemable Bourbons.

Coarier-Journal. Gen Sherman's personal friends hint strongly that the old man has his eye on the next republican national convention and the presidential race. It is possible for the republican leaders to believe that they can win on a military hero and war platform. They are irredeemable Bourbons by nature. Man loves the clink of silver, but woman

profers the ringing of gold. Commodore John M. Berrien, a retired

officer of the United States navy, died at Philadelphia Wednesday.

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